VIRGINIA EDITORS; WHAT THEY THINK

Here we have from the Farmville Herkind of combination sermon-edi-

A religious contemporary says:

"Borrowing money on church property is not always an easy thing, and for two reasons. One is that it is a peculiarly ungracious thing to force the payment, and the other is that there are very few people who want to buy a church. One may have to wait a long time before a customer is found. Usually a few men the church have to become personally rasponsible, and that is the better way. A genuine security is given. The best way is not to have any debts at all."

Now, here is a said contession, that a "few men" in the church, whose personal honor is involved are more honesthan the entire membership. For one time the part is greater than the whole. We remember not long since sitting in a handsome church building which we knew had not been paid for, and istening to a scathing sermon on the seneral subject of debt paying, in which the minister literally rossed the fellow who had on a new Sunday suit which had not been settled for, and we could but be astonished at the complacency with which hooked upon the luxurious environment none of which had been paid for, and could have the check to condomn the one man, perhaps, not a member of the church, and let the whole body go free.

Unlucky Soldier.

According to the Staunton News, only one soldier boy in that town lost his job by being a soldier. It says:

As far as we have been able to learn, only one soldier lost his position by doing his duty to his State when sorely seeded. We are sorry—extremely sorry—that there was even one, and it is to so hoped that the firm who gave him his lischarge will reconsider the matter.

We know that it is hard to do withut an assistant for a month, or even a veek, but we all have hardships to conend with. The strike affected the whole tate, more or less, and as it was unvoidable, so far as we know, every one hould willingly and cheerfully help bear ac burden.

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Many of our local merchants and other nusiness men had to suffer, but they did to in allence, well-knowing that the men who were called to Richmond, weigh alled to perform a paramount duty—a luty which could be neither shirked nor hifted, and they made no complaint. We conor them for their patriotism, and retret the single exception.

of somebody's sense of humor. A farmer living in the Natural Bridge District had his fields visited daily by several women in quest of herries. He was an unmarried man and, according to the author of the story, caused to be circulated the report that we would court and marry the first woman caught in his fields on after a certain day. When the date rolled around and the young farmed started out to the barn to feed the stock he was astonished to see a brigade of women berry-pickers. The sad part of the story is that he did not single out one of them, though every age and condition was represented. He was too gallant to decide which one was entitled to share his joys and woes.

The Virginia Building.

The Fredericksburg Free Lance wants us to be up and doing. It says:

The Legislature has done all possible in appropriating fifty thousands dollars for the exhibit itself and it now rest with the people of this State to show their loyality by raising the amount needed for the Virginia building. It might be a go didea, and we make the suggestion to the Exposition Commission, that a communication be sent to the Board of Trade or Business Men's Association of each city in the State, ask'ng, these associations to co-operate in raising furls and at the same time to contribute whatever can be spared from their respective treasuries. We feel sure that in this way a large amount of money can be raised. In the meantime let us all determine on helping the commission to the extent of our abilities in its laudable effort to have a Virginia building.

Better Things.
The Shenandoah Herald makes this The Shenandoah Herald makes this Dlea:

The foundation of liberty in a Republican form of government is based upon the purity of the ballot. No sacrifice should be considered too great if it results in restoring to the ballot its purity. No better opportunity of destroying corruption has sver been known than that which the coming elections will give. Let every good citizen determine that we shall have an election as pure and as honest as were the viva voce elections in ante-bellium days. It can be accomplished and we are glad to know that many of our people have determined that it shall be. Success to every effort whose object is to guard the purity and sacredness of the ballot.

The Buchanan Banner furnishes this atifying information

last term of the County Court in finding an indictment for cruelty to animals, is a hopeful sign. So far as we know it is the first instance in this county of an indictment of this kind, and it is to be hoped it shows an awakening of sympathy for poor dumb brutes that suffer from cruel masters. It should be a working to all those who seem to have no foeling of pity for the sufferings of animals. Our institues of the peace should take note of what the grand jury has done, and follow its example. By the way, what has become of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, which sometime ago, it was said, would be organized?

A Mistake.

The Gordonsville Gazette says;
We suppose that no sane man doubts that a temperance tidal wave has set our way, and though it may not reach us in its full fore for a short time, yet it is surely coming, and will sweep before it every sort of opposition. It is, therefore, in our judgment, a great mistake for the liquor people to make the vindicative fight, which is now in progress, it is helping the cause of temperance and by the same rule harming the cause of intemperance.

charcoal effectually clears and improves the helping the cause of temperance and by the same rule harming the cause of intemperance.

We are not offering advice—not by any means—but it seems to us the very height of folly for these people to be venting of folly for these people and the original following their spite on those who honestly differ from them.

The Crossi's County.

According to the Louisa Enterprise old Louisa may be put down as the crossite county. It says:

Old Louisa is destined to become the banner county of the Pledmont section of Virgina, her diversified soil adaptable to so many different crops. She is well watered and her waterpower is known to be great and is practicably unused as yet. Her forests furnish employment for many of her people, and the enormous output of crossites annually amounts to thousands of dollars. Their supply is anonarently inexhausible; it was prophesyltat has been, "Their supply is anonarently inexhausible; it was prophesyltat has been, "The cry is still they come."

Nofthampfon Young *en.

The Eastern Shore Herald says:

It is pleasant to see the younger menoming to the front in all Northampton, it gives life and zest to politics, and anxakens interest in public matters. Any available to contrary charcoal tablets."

Charcoal effectually clears as a natural and erdinantly sate cathartic, the complexion to collect in the stomach to collect in the stomach and bowels; it daborted the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All drugists sell charcoal in one form of another; but probably the best charcoal the most for the mos

its good citizens awaken to a lively interest in matters looking to the public weal, and discuss the merits of the individual claimants to offce. Where offices pass, as it were, by inheritance to some man who measures his claims by his political pull or his berll, then a sad state of affairs exist, one that we hope will never be North supports fate.

Politics and Camp-Meetings

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This is from the Potomac Progress:
With the assembling of the approacing camp-meetings the politician is getting ready to multiply himself and scattrical campaign we notice that the bighearted, liberal-promising men are much oftener seen and heard than on other occasions. We are not about to explain why it is so, but an ordinary man more frequently meets with cordial greetings and has a dozen little courtestes forced on imm to every one that is offered at other times.

Coming Fight.

The Claremont Herald declares: There is no queriton at all but that the liquor element will make a strong effort to carry the next Legislature in order to get the Mann bill repealed or amended. The Anti-Saloon League of this legislative district will shortly make a dernand on the several candidates as to how they stand, and if the report is not satisfactory a dry candidate will be put forth.

Well: What About It?

Well; What About It?

The Culpeper Exponent says: Will the fron-clad resolutions pure election law, rules, regulations, restrictions and prohibitions promultanted by the Democratic County Committee for the exclusion of money and whiskey from participation in the Democratic brimary of August 18th be of any avail? For answer we refer the anxious reader to the scenes upon the main street of Culpeper on Monday evening last, and upon the various country roads leading out of the town on Monday evening and far into Monday night last, and running over into Tuesday morning.

WINCHESTER GERMAN

Several Hundred Young People Dance

WINCHESTER, VA., August 1 .- The the one given last Tuesday evening Rouss Hall, in which several hundred young people parlicipated. Mr. W. Davis Conrad led the german and he successfully conducted the dances through the intricate figures. Mr. Conrad danced with Miss Helen Savage, a very attractive young lady from Rahway, N. J., who is now the guest of the Misses McGuire. Other guests from a distance were Miss Vida McCormick, Miss Portia Baldwin, Miss El'zabeth Thompson, of Summit Point, W. Va.; Miss Worthington, Miss Marie Williams, of Washington; Misses Helen and Mary Wylle, of Baltimore; Miss Virginia Woten, of Georgetown; Messrs, Paul Thompson, Tolbert Todd, David and Holmes Allen, of Summit Point; Joseph Moore, Ke'th Briggs, of Berryville; Coleman Robinson, of Louisville, Ky; Dr. James I. Russell, of New York. intricate figures. Mr. Conrad danced with

reveral hundred guests, including many from a distance, attended the reception at Miss Sherrard's residence, on Amherst Street, Wednesday evening. The event was in honor of Mrs. Helen Ames, of Boston, and was given by Mrs. M. S. Donaldson, mother of Mrs. Ames, Music was furnished by a full orchestra and a temporary dancing platform had been erected upon the lawn, so that guests could either dance there or in the handsome pariors that had also been specially prepared and illuminated.

Mrs. Donaldson, who spends the greater part of her time in Winchester for the benefit of her health, is highly esteemed and has a large circle of acquaintances.

WAVED CONFED. FLAG OVER NORTHERN GUESTS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FARMVILLE, VA., August 1.—R. D.

Miller, Town Bergeant of Farmville, is
perhaps the most unconquered and unconquerable of all the living Confederates.
He married a Pennsylvania girl, too, and
has made of her about as much of a
"Reb" as he himself is, and as for the
children, the late General Early was not
more unreconstructed. Recently he had
some Northern friends to dine with him
and before taking their seats at the table
he said to them, "We have a custom in
this home, the observance of which I hope
will in nowles give offence to you, but
whether that be so or not we are redinner. On their return home they their "rebel" friend a copy of the of the immortal Forrest and he has been glad ever since that he didn't kill those nice Yankees "enduring" the war.

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ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Will Meet from August 3d to 18th at the Grounds Near Gordonsville.

GORDONSVILLE, VA., August 1.—The fourth annual session of the Piedmont Assembly of the Christian Church will be held at the assembly grounds, about one mile from Gordonsville, from Monday,

August 3d, to August 13th. The first service will be Monday at 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. H. C. Garrison. He will be the principal speaker at this meeting, being booked for each night

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propared. Besides the daily service, prayer meetings and Bible studies, there will be three services each day—11 A. M., 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Wednesday will be devoted to district business, with two sermons. Thursday, August 6th, is Christian Endeavor Day, in charge of Miss Nina Wayland of Madison county.

August 7th-Sunday-school Day; report of superintendent tnd ten-minute talks of superintendent tind ten-minute talks by brethren on Sunday-school work.
August 8th—Temperance Day. "The Curse of intemperance," L. A. Culter; "Bible Study on Intemperance," F. D. Coler; "Some Remedies Proposed," F. D. Powers; "Prohibition," J. Hopwood; "Anti-Saloon League," West.
August 9th (Sunday)—Communion service; endeavor meeting.
August 10th—Missionary Day.
August 11th—C. W. B. M. Day.
August 12th—Church questions and work.

work.

August 13th—Disciples of Christ Day;
"History of the Disciples," R. V. Omer.
The Chesapeake and Ohio Rallway will sell round trip tickets at reduced rates.
All local trains will stop at the grounds.
Miss Ura Fulcher gave a delightful reception at her home on Main Street Monday night in honor of her friend, Miss Powell, of Emporie, A large number of town recode were present. Dancing was town people were present. Dancing was engaged in until a late hour, after which

missiphents were served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Partlow, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting at the home of Mr. B. H. Partlow.

Miss Mary Curd, of Richmond, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. N. A. Linney.

VARIETY SPRINGS

Hotel Filling Up with Guests-The Re-

Hotel Filling Up With Guests—The Recent Arrivals.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

VARIETY SPRINGS, VA. August 1.—
Each train still brings numbers of guests to Variety Springs, and from the way they are now arriving, along with a number of different families, which have engaged rooms, by the last of next week the hotel will be crowded.

One of the most pleasant amusements at these springs is the large swimming pool, which is filled with a continuous stream of water, piped from the healing spring several miles from the hotel on the mountain.

Among the very recent arrivals are:
Amond the Norman Recent arrivals are:
Amis Johnson. Salile Smith, Bessie Baker,
Katle Elchelberger, A. B. Burrus, J. A.
Wise and fam ly, of Stunton; Misses
Heien G. and Ross B. Kurk, of Richmond; J. S. Paxton, of Narval Bridge;
Nelle Yanver, Theo. F. Stuvey and
daughter, of Washinston; E. B. Smith,
William Hartwell, Philadelphia; W. E.
and wife, of United States navy.

| CARING FOR THE PAUPERS

Problem That Now Confronts Prince Edward.

A NEW PLAN IN TOBACCO

The Farmers Have Decided to Save the Primings-Protracted Meetings and Picnics-Rain is Greatly

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) MEHERRIN, VA., August 1.-It seems now a settled fact that there will be some very radical changes in Prince Edward county in regards to taking care of their paupers in the next few months, Notwithstanding Prince Edward is one of the richest counties within the borders lands, yet she has her share of the paupers. And one of the main questions that confronts her people to-day is how to take care of this class of people without

so much expense to the tax-payers.

Several years ago one of the richest farms in Prince Edward county, containing 300 acres, was purchased by the Board of Supervisors to be used for those who and all necessary equipments were also placed at the disposal of the superintendent to be used by him in making crops to assist in supporting the institution. This seemed to have proven a success for This seemed to have proven a sceess for the first few years, as about two hun-dred barrels of corn, eighteen or twenty head of hogs, a nice crop of tobacco, veg-etables, etc. were raised every year, and it was thought that in a few years it would be almost self-supporting, but in this they have been mistaken, and each would be almost self-supporting, use this they have been mistaken, and each year a large amount is taken from the treasury to meet the expense of keeping these people. Only nine are at present kept in this institution, and at no time has there been a large number confined therein, but the bulk of these paupers are allowed to remain at home and receive so much per anoth from the county. This plan seems to be very satisfactory to the Board of Supervisors, but the idea of keeping up a large farm and paying the superintendent a salary of three hundred dollars per year and not deriving benefits therefrom sufficient to

is quite evident that a turn around will take place very soon.

RENT THE FARM.

It has been suggested by a few of the members that the farm be rented to a good party and he be allowed a fair compensation for the board of these paupers, and in this way cut the expenses down to a certain extent, and those who have near relatives, that will take them, do so, and they be allowed enough out of the county treasury to live from. It is quite certain that this matter will be fully decided previous to this fall's election, and should the board adopt the above plan the county superintendent for the poor will be a thing of the past in good old Prince Edward.

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The picnic and protracted meeting season is well on in this vicinity. The Christians' denomination has for the past three days been holding their annual convention at Green Bay. Many delegates have been on hand, with a strong corps of ministers, and some good sermons have been heard and much business transacted.

A very successful meeting, which was conducted at Tussekiah Baptist Church, closed several days ago, and another will be opened here by the Methodists at Wesley in a few days. All-day services are held at these meetings, and consequently large crowds attend.

Two plenics have been given near here this week—one at Halley's school house on last Wednesday night, and one Friday night following one was given at Nutbush. On both occasions large crowds were present and dancing was indulged in until the wee hours of morning. Refreshments were served to the guests, and on both occasions the time was very pleasantly spent. A large pavillon was erected at Nutbush for the occasion, which will be allowed to remain for future use.

ource to person over good at present and weather continue favorable it is quinyident that a good harvest will be housed. All crops are needing rain at present, and unless a supply comes very soon it is certain that the crops will suffer to a great extent.

PERSONAL MENTION.

These Barns, of No. 911 Floyd Avenues Barn

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Inez Barns, of No. 911 Floyd Avenue, Richmond, Va., with her sister.

Miss Julia, is visiting at the home of Mr. W. A. Wilson, in this county.

Miss Edna Harding, of Kernain, this county, is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Eva Cogbill arrived here a few days ago from Baltimore, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Jetor

Miss Cordie V. Ewing left a few days ago for Dinwiddle county, where she will spend a few weeks with relatives

Mrs. C. C. Wall, of No. 321 East Marshall Street, Richmond, Va., arrived here a few days ago with her children, and is spending a few weeks with her mother,

Mrs. W. H. Ewing.

Mr. John T. Edwards, of Richmond, was here a few days ago visiting Miss Mary Crew at Coleraine

WEEK IN LOUDOUN

Encampment of District Guard of Chie Interest.

Interest.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LEESBURG, VA., Aug. 1.—The chief attraction during the last week has been the presence of the District National Guard, now encamped near Leesburg, at Camp Ordway, 1,500 members strong. They will continue in camp for ten days. General George Harries is in command. The Guard arrived on Thursday on special trains over the Southern Railway, and have been going through a very rigorous drill since their arrival. Many distinguished visitors have visited the camp as the guests of General Harries and his staff.

The district commissioners, H. B. F. McFarland, Henry L. West and Engineer

and his staff.

The district commissioners, H. B. F. McFarland, Henry L. West and Engineer Commissioner Biddle, arrived on Monday to review the brigade. They were escorted by General Harries and staff to the camp, where they were saluated by the field artillery. Regimental drill and maneuvering was ordered in honor of the visitors, who left by special train the same evening.

On Tuecday Licutenant-General Nelson A Miles and Cols. Sibley and Maus, of his stan, came by special train to review the troops in difficult field maneuvering. The party was received with great ***

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THE LOUISA GENTLEMAN

Dr. Dabney Writes of His Industry

and Hospitality.

In Scotland, by the standard of wealth, these country gentlemen would often have been ranked as mere "bonnet lairds"

have been ranked as mere "bonnet lairds"
Many of them, with their sons, on occasion, took part in the toil of the fields.
Colonel Charles Dabney, the father of
Robert Lewis, had but two rather small
plantations, his mills, and between twenty and thirty negroes. To supply the
needs of his family and servants from
a poor soil, and to perform his multiudious duties to the public, it behoved him
to be a man of industry and economy;
and his was a typical case. It has been
very generally represented that Southern gentlement in these years were cor-

property than himself. Amongst these alone was the father of Dr. John B. Allour, of Huguenot family, who became allour, of Huguenot family, who became the commost legal light in the South. Hospitality was one of the cardinal virtues. At the planter's home any respectable gentleman was welcome; and, in the observe of the master, mistress and family, the butter received the guest with the air of a quiet, well-bred gentleman and served him from cellar to pantry. Neverhas siny people exercised freer, more gracious or more charming hospitality. Good servants and plenty wherewith to make comfortable the guest stripped entertaining of any appreciable element of succinice on the part of the host, while his isolation and his desire for intercourse with his fellows made him positively crave the presence of guests. He was actually obliged by the sojourn of any agreeable guest and if a passing traveler, stopping for the night, proved to be a man of cultivated intelligence and an informing conversationalist, his visit was garded as a benefaction. They were people devoted to serious conversation on politics, agriculture, county interests and many other topics. It was a great mens of education this conversational debate between strong, intelligent men. Kinship was, also, and in part for similar reasons made much of. There was much intermerrying amongst counshis in consequence, though the practice was always looked on as not the best conceivable.

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News and Views Selected From Leading American Papers

a Washington labor union, there is some prospect that the right of a free-born American citizen to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will be officially determined.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

tion by the soldiers and the accustomed salute of fifteen guns.

On Wednesday Secretary-of-War Root, accompanied by members of other departments of the army, reviewed the entire brigade in a sories of difficult field practices, which lasted several hours. Other features have made this encampment the most interesting in the history of the National Guard of the District. Each evening there are many visitors from Leesburg and surrounding counties in camp to enjoy the splendid music furnished by the band.

Among the distinguished men who have visited the camp have been Mr. and Mrs. Alles, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, First Assistant Postmaster-General Wynne, Lieut-Col. Reubikoft, of the Russian Company. The guard is handsomely uniformed in krikki suits. Judge Sterling Murray and Mr. T. M. Fendall are visiting in Boston, Mass. Miss Clara Seliman has left for Portland, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Titus, of Manassas, are visiting friends in Leesburg.

Miss Effle Dunn, of Petersburg, Va., has returned to her home. for or against the fourth nomination of lack of force in the objection to the father of a year-old son on the ground of age Admiral Dewey was not fortunate in his remark some time ago that the ex-Presi dent was too old to be put in the office again.-Providence Journal.

Supreme Court Justice Gaynor, of New ecrapes at public expense unless they can yers, in which case the court will assign legal advisor.-Newark Advertiser.

A Wireless Telephone across the Connecticut River by a new- spicen: "Apropos of the attack made by fangled wireless telephone will not much disconcert stockholders in the Bell companies. The new machine requires the laying of motal plates, which promise to be as expensive as wires, and of secret preparations, which usually promise trouble, and it is hard to understand how the electrical vibrations can be propelled to such distances as Chicago without fouling with other electrical waves that may be emitted from other telephones. Yet this is an age of scientific wonders, and he is rash who declares anything impossible. Wireless telegraphy is not yet developed. It has not fulfilled all of the promises that have been made for it. Wireless telephone implies greater difficulties than wireless telegraphing. The direction of a voice through and around and over blocks of buildings, as by wire, seems out of the question; yet, again, who shall say it is impossible? The electric light, the trolley and the submarine boat were impossible once.—Brooklyn Eagle. laying of metal plates, which promise to

Feeling the Surge.

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The whole country is feeling the surge of the demand for tariff revision. And all this is apart from the matter of the postofilec and other scandals, which can serve the Democracy only in the eventnow a probable event—that the administration folk will adopt the policy—or, rather, maintain the policy already adopted—of hushing them up. In any case, however, the Democrats of the country have reason to be satisfied with the situation—Ithaca News.

Why Not Available.

The Missouri Democrats are bringing out that shrewd old political veteran. Senator Cockrell, for the Presidency, Having served on the Southern side during the Civil War, and having always voted for "cheap money" when he has had the opportunity, we do not think that Senator Cockrell can be called the most available man for next year's nomination by the party.—Hartford Times.

Now For It.

Now that the civil service laws of the United States have crossed the rules of a Washington labor union, there is some prospect that the right of a free-born American citizen to life. liberty and the laws of the United States.—Spring-field Republican.

The Losers in the Market,

A story has been started that John D. Rockefeller's fortune has been dimindecline in the market value of his stocks few months ago, he will obliged to abandon his Fifth Avenue residence immediately, and will still be able to pay a million dollars for the new stomach he wants so much. Mr. James has lost several fortunes in his lifetime, but if he should be sold out now, he would borrow a little stake and be rich before the snow flies. These are not the men who are most hurt by the extinction of paper values that has been going on. The more unlucky ones are men of smaller means, who purchased what they could not pay for, and have lost their margins. But there are not so many rulned men as might have been expected.—Boston Herald.

Immortal Potts, who for so the record for billingsgate and milk-mild beside some of our our esteemed contemporary in a neigh-bering town upon the representative of this district in the Legislature, we would this district in the Legislatur, observe that from time immemorial it has been customary for ants and fleas and files and fools, scoundrels and scalawags and skunks. Januses, jackases and Jadases, lizards, leeches and lice, to a school in general and their suand Jadases, Ezards, leeches and lice, to assail mankind in general and their su-periors in particular." How well is obey-ed the bard's injunction to mix gall with the lnk!—St. Louis Republic.

The Sole Remedy.

Herein is the twofold cause of lynchings; negro depravity and delayed just ce. We venture to say that if it were known from practical experience that the helicular constant of the same which provoke lynching would be punshed by sure legal process within ten days, the rope and fagot would disappear from current history. And in no part of the country would it disappear sooner than in the Southern States.

Speedy justice, in Alabama, or in fill-nois, or on Boston Common, is the sole remedy for lynching, so long as the two races remain together and so long as one produces black demons and the other is

produces black demons and the other of Saxon and Baltic blood.—Atlanta Jou

Powder Burned in Peace.

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A calculator has calculated that the American squadrun burned more powder at Kiel in salutes than the whole American navy burned during the Spunish war. The Machias, for example, quite exhausted her supply and had to lay in a new one. The total number of salutes fired by the Americans was altogether about 5,600 guns, which cost on an average \$1.25.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

"Two Vilvuns."

ing served on the Southern side during the Civil War, and having always voted for "cheap money" when he has had the opportunity, we do not think that Senator Cockrell can be called the most available man for next year's nomination by the party.—Hartford Times.

Not Up Against Uncle Sam,

It s a wise conclusion reached by the union employes of the Government Printing Office bindery not to strike over any such issue to they have raised. When Miller, pectionable assistant "Two Vilvuns."

Brothers Hanna and Aldrich have been done at the Virginia Warm Springs braw-ning a new bill that they think is a potential and the Machiavelli of the money power in the Republican party—do not believe in giving plenteous money to the people would not be dependent upon the Shylocks of Wall Street,—Atlanta Constitution.